NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1885.

# COLD FOR OFFICE SEEKERS.

SOMETHING LIKE A PREEZING-OUT PROCESS IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet Said to be Disposed to Make as Few Changes as Possible-Half of the White Mouse Clerks to be Discharged-The Medest Missourians. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator and Mrs. Hale gave a dinner of eighteen covers this even-

ing in honor of ex-President Arthur. guests to meet him were Senator Evarts, Gen. and Mrs. Sheridan, the Russian Minister and Mms. De Struve, ex-Senator and Mrs. Pendleton, Judge John Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mr. John T. Field, Mrs. Colt, the wife of the Attor ney-General of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newbold, Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Bos-

ton, and Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen.

B. begins to look as though the office seekers were to be frozen out. Many of them have already become chilled, and have started for home. Those who remain look gium and sour. Even the Missourians and Illinoisians are less chipper than they were at the beginning. Twenty-four more hours have passed, and no more nominations have gone to the Senate. The painful story is passed around that the President and his Cabinet intend to make the fewest possible appointments until they have escutulty looked over the ground, and that they intend to make changes only for the sake of improving the public service, and not to make room for politicians who will not take hold of the work of reform. It is said

for the sake of improving the public service, and not to make room for politicians who will not take hold of the work of reform. It is said that all petitions for offices are filed away to be studied at leisure, and that personal importantly goes for little. It is even whispered that places have been offered to men who have not asked for them, and, furthermore, that some of the offices that have been asked for are to be abolished.

The work of retranchment has been begun very properly at the White House as a hint to other departments. Col. Lamont has notified one-half of the clerks there that their services will not be required after the 15th of this month. He finds that by simplifying the way of keeping the records, and by requiring earlier and prompter attention to daily duties on the part of embloyces, the work of the Executive Department can be done with advantage to the public service. Less red tape and more work is Col. Lamont's motto. The work of the office is now begun promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, an unprecedentedly early hour for the White House.

Becretary Manning is the earliest bird among the members of the Cabinet. He was at his office this morning at half past 8. Secretary Whitney was on hand at 10, and the others at about the same hour.

The first Oabinet meeting of the new Administration was held at exactly 12 o'clock today, with a full Cabinet. The first to arrive was Secretary Lamar, who came in the Interior Department carriage about a quarter of 12 o'clock. He was met at the White House door by Attorner-General Garland, and they proceeded by stairs together. A few minutes afterward Postmaster-General Vilas arrived in the Post Office Department. The other Cabinet officers were not slow in putting in an appearance. Recretary Endeot was the last to arrive. The meeting lasted two hours, and there was a goneral discussion of the whole situation. It is understood that the Oklahoma question was considered, but no action was determined upon.

The pressure of office seekers on the President i

offices they agreed to take the following fore borths:

Ministry to Berlin, Charles Gibean.
Ministry to British, at Congressman Ben Franklin.
Ministry to Grant, at Congressman Ben Franklin.
Ministry to Chill, C. H. Manna.
Ministry to Chill, Wu. I. Orah.
Consul to Belfast, Wu. I. Orah.
Consul to Cordin, On Mahon.
Consul to Franklort, F. W. Matthias.
General to Melborne E. W. Swing.
Consul to Carlin, D. B. Richarde.
Consul to Carlin, D. D. Richarde.
Consul to Liverpool, D. C. Hawkins.

Consuito Liverpool, D. C. Hawkins.

Ex-Congressman Post of Pennsylvania is, it is understood, an applicant for the place of Third Assistant Postmuster-General. The friends of Col. E. P. C. Lewis of Hoboken expect him to be Minister to Switzerland.

There is no question that Phil B. Thompson, Jr., has been dropped from consideration as a candidate for Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Congressinan Eustace Gibson of Westing is likely to be the man, and unless

At the several department the callers to-day were numerous chough to keen the rooms well filled. The Cabinet officers, who lingered a few minutes over their breakast, found their doors besinged with callers, and were stopped as few minutes over their breakast, found their doors besinged with callers, and were stopped as few minutes over their breakast, found their doors besinged with callers, and were stopped on their officers, who lingered a few minutes over their breakast, found their doors besinged with callers, and were stopped on the street and at the doors of the departments until the delay threatened to keep them from their offices altogether. None had any chance at their morning's mail, having to give themselves up to callers from the moment of their arrival until the nour for the Cabinet meeting. All the Benators called early, so as to be through by the hour the Senate meets. Bome of the appointment clerks of the departments were kept up all last night indexing applications, which came in by the thousand. Home of the applications are prepared in very elaborate atyle. One man, who wants a place under the Department of Justice, had two ledgers of about 150 pages each, bound in antique etyle, and filled with endorsements and all sorts of recommendations. Others presented their creacatials printed in pamphlet form, and some handsomely bound, with the name of the applicant and place wanted in gilt letters on the back.

The National Republican will contain tomorrow an interview with Postmaster-General Vilas on the subject of appointments in the departments, in which that gentleman is quoted as saying; "The programme of the whole Cabinet is to select officials for their worth and value to the Government:" and further, that "the policy of the Administration is to bear out the civil service rules for their worth and value to the Government: and Lamar in the Judiciary Committee. Senator vance will go on the Finance Committee. Senator Governments of the committee on Private Land Claims, and Senator Gordon will ta

## Aged Mr. Vollum's Story Told in a Drug

Store-Robbed of Money and Drafts. A well-dressed old man with white hair and beard staggered into Bryant's drug store. at Canal and Hudson streets, on Monday evening, and dropped into a seat. A bloody dirk ing, and dropped into a seat. A bloody dirk was in his hand, and as he threw it down he said, faintly: "They stabbed me with it." Then he showed three cuts in his clothes, one of which had pussed through to the abdomen, making a dangerous gash. He told the clerk that he had just returned from Philadelphia, where he had been on his semi-annual trip to collect rents. He walked up Desbrosses street from the lerry, and was waylaid at the corner of Greenwich street, a dark and lonesome place. The old man thought it possible that he might have been followed from Philadelphia, and remembered that he had seen two men acting suspiciously in the ferry house.

The clerk pressed him for his name, but he refused to give it, saying that he did not wish any notoriety in the matter. He talked further a the clerk pressed him for his name, but he was going to be robbed. The two men he said, walked up to him one on each side. One man threw his arm around his neck under his chin and forced him backward, at the same time holding a handkerchief over his mouth. He struggled and the other man slashed him with the knife. They got \$900 in money and a draft for \$600 out of his pocket, and would have completed their job by killing him if some one had not been heard approaching. They completed their job by killing him if some one had not been heard approaching. They may be a supplement as one of them threw it away.

The maa was Samuel Vollum, a retired engineer, of 430 Seventh avenue. Reporters found him there in a little hall bedroom. His wound had not been dressed and was in a bad condition. was in his hand, and as he threw it

DEATH OF A HERO.

Brave Bords in the Civil War that Made Sorgeant Flunkott Pamene.

BOSTON, March 10 .- The death of Sergeant Thomas Plunkett, the armless hero of the Twenty-first Massachusetts Volunteers, which occurred at his home in Worcester this morn-ing, removes one of the most noted survivor's of the civil war. In all of the many important battles in which his regiment, the Twenty-first Massachusetts, was engaged Sergeant Plunkett distinguished himself by his gallantry. He was the hero of many incidents of individual intrepldity. After the battle of Chantilly Plunkett discovered that a favorite comrade was missing, and Plunkett started, unarmed, for the point where the regiment had first encountered the enemy, to search for his

for the point where the regiment had first encountered the enemy, to search for his friend. He crept about cautiously for some time, when all at once he found himself facing an armed robel. You are my prisoner," exclaimed the Confederate. Flunkett hesitated a moment, not feeling sure as to the best course to pursue. He had no idea of surrendering, yet knew that it would be almost certain death if he attempted to run. He finally said:

"I think not." and at the same time sprang upon his enemy. Selving him by the throat, he soon overpowered and disarmed him; then, presenting an imaginary pistol, he compelled the fellow to accompany him to our lines, where Plunkett delivered him up to Gen. Heno. But it was at the battle of Fredericksburg that Fergeant Plunkett nerformed the crowning act of heroism that gave him his fame and left him the "armiess hero of Massachusetta." After repeated attempts had been made by the troops of the Second Corps to carry the enemy's works on Marey's Heights, during which regiment after regiment melted away before the fire of the strongly intenched enemy, the Twenty-first Massachusetta, with the other regiments of Sturgis's division, was brought forward. In the charge men fell at every sten, and by and by the colors went down, and with them Sergeant Collins of Company A. Plunkett sprang forward and seized them. He then held them aloft, and cried out to his comrades to follow him.

On pressed their Twenty-first, every man catching new inspiration from the conduct of the brave sergeant. The enemy redoubled their efforts, and shot and shell did frightful work among the little band of heroes. After a while, when the regiment had gained a point nearer the enemy's works than had been earried away by the colors be shell burst beneath his feet, and the liag went down again; with the lity propers of the brave sergeant. The enemy redoubled their efforts, and shell did rightful work among the little band of heroes. After a while, when they tried to raise the flag again they found it iying beneath t

#### DISSATISFACTION IN NEW ORLEANS. Stories that the Finances of the Great Show

Are Not Properly Managed. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- It is more than hinted here that there is something wrong about the management of part of the finances of the Exposition. Though the supposition strikes strangers as being unjust, on account of the very high social standing and untarnished reputations of the men in charge, one cannot mix with the people of the town without will shortly be revelations of a decidedly surplising character. One of the newspapers here made a sensation last week by publishing a cartoon reflecting on the management. The picture exhibited two blackboards, on one of which were the estimated figures of the number of people who arrived in the city, placing them at one million for the week, while the official report of the receipts at the gates of the Exposition for the week was only \$47,000.

The exhibitors are nearly all antagonists to the management, and no end of curious storics are told. A striking instance of these recitals is furnished by Mr. Augustine Hoally of C. S. Smith & Co., of 52 Brondway. Mr. Healy, who is well known in New York, came to New Orleans in the interest of the Hazard Manufacturing Company.

Before leaving New York, said Mr. Healy to-day, an application for space was made and paid for by the firm I represent to Mr. Chauncey Drummond, who had an office in the Stewart building in New York, and who was the New York representative of the Exposition. When I arrived in New Orleans I went to the Bureau of Installation and asked where my space was and what formulities it was necessary for me to go through before I could have my goods unpacked and things put in order. I was told that the first formality was the payment of the application fee. This I paid to Emmel Mulen. Chief of the Bureau of Installation. At the end of the month, when I sent in my statement to the plising character. One of the newspapers here

ment of the application fee. This I paid to Emmuel Muilen. Chief of the Bureau of Installation. At the end of the month, when I sent in my statement to the firm. I charged up the money I had paid to Muilen. A few days later a letter from the firm informed me that the fee had already been paid in New York to Mr. Drummond, and that the second payment should be refunded to me. I went to Mr. Muilen with this letter and he said the money had never been received by him. Mr. Drummond, who had then arrived in New Orleans, was next seen. He said that he had forwarded all money received by him in New York to Mr. Muilen. I called on Mr. Muilen again, and he said that Mr. Drummond had no right to receive money in New York, and that he (Muilen) had received no money from him. This Mr. Drummond denies, and says that he forwarded several such fees to Mr. Muilen. I've been agitatating the matter for some time, but cannot get a penny of the money back."

## PATERSON'S COMING SULLIVAN,

James Bonnelly's Prowess Illustrated on the Face of Jem Mace's Pupil.

Two hotly contested glove fights between Paterson boxers tood place on Monday night. The first was between Frank Petty and Peter Henderson, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for a silver cup and a money stake. It took place in a room of a public house between Paterson and Little Falls. The agreement was that only eight rounds were to be fought. The contestants weighed 150 pounds each, and they seemed to be evenly matched. It was so close at the end of the eighth round that by consent the contest was declared a draw. It was the opinion of the crowd however, that if the light had gone on Henderson would have won.

The other match was between James Donnelly, weight 165 pounds, a pupil of Prof. Phillips, and Matthew Moran, weighing 133 pounds, who received his instruction, he says, from Jem Mace. This match took place in the rooms of the Star Athletic Association in Main street. Paterson, and so great was the desire to see it that \$5 was offered for admission, although the contestants wore soft gloves. Donnelly was the John L. Sullivan of the fight. He banged Moran fearfully in the first round, so that the latter could hardly come to the scratch when time was called. In the second round, Donnelly gave Moran an upward blow under the chin that sent him toward the skylight. Donnelly followed this up with a direct blow between the eyes that knocked Moran out of time. Another round was proposed, but it was evident that Donnelly would soon smash Moran's already gory face to a jelly, and so the members of the club forbade further fighting. the contest was declared a draw. It was the

## SPORTING MEN DISAPPOINTED.

## Joe Pender of the Fourth Ward Turns U

Missing with a Sprained Leg. In a hostelry near East New York last night assembled seventy-five men about town, members of fashionable clubs, to see Charles Bogart of Brooklyn and Joe Pender of the Fourth ward spar, with hard gloves to a finish for a subscription purse of \$100 Both are amateurs, never having fought thout having had a present ment that he was roing to be robbed. The two men he said wasked up to him, one on each side. One man threw his arm around his neck under his china and forced him backward, at the same time hoding a handkerchief over his mouth. He struggled and the other man slashed him with the kulfe. They got \$500 in money and a draft for \$600 out of his pocket and would have completed their job by killing him if some one had not been haard approaching. They dropped him and ran in different directions the kulfe ringing on the parement as one of them threw it away.

The mas was Samuel Vollum, a retired engineer, of 430 Seventh avenue. Reporters found him there in a little hail bedroom. His wound had not been dressed and was in a bad condition.

Taking Bown the Five-cent Sunday Signs.

Two employees of the elevated railroad last night went from station to station on Sixta avenue and removed the signs relating to the five-cent Sunday fares. When questioned by a reporter, they said they had been described by a reporter, they said they had been described by a reporter, they said they had been described by a reporter, they said they had been described by a reporter, they said they had been done in this citya and he sent word to his friends tast he could not quit his homse in this citya and he sent word to his friends that he could not quit his homse. In Misc was and after two hours sent for him. He was and after two hours sent for him. He was and after two hours sent for him. He was and after two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an after two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him. He was an adafter two hours sent for him him the sent word in his house, and after two hours sent for him this citya and the sent word to his friends that he could n for money. Bogart was on hand, but Pender

#### POLLS OPEN AT MIDNIGHT A HOT CONTEST AT THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTION.

Wall Street Mon Electioncoring for Do Got

courin-His Chances Looked Good at 1 A. M.-Lively Times and 1,000 or 1,100 Votes. A string of black and yellow hacks, hansoms, and private carriages stretched away from the entrance to the New York Athletic Club building last night, and reached two blocks down Sixth avenue. Every window of the building was brilliantly lighted, and the interior was filled with a thousand men, all perspiring with excitement and doing their level best to elect whomsoever they had come to work for. When a new man entered the door he was pounced upon by a group of eager partisans, who thrus ballots into his hands and told him in few and rapid words that the only thing that could save the club from destruction would be to elect De Golcouria (or Curtis, as the case might be) Vice-President, Little Benny Williams, with smooth face and tireless tongue was at the head of the De Golcouria brigade and charged upon the wavering voters with re-

liams, with smooth face and tireless tongue, was at the head of the De Goicouria brigade, and charged upon the wavering voters with resistless energy.

All the Wall street men were working for De Goicouria, and when they were not drinking to his health or vowing that he was already elected, they would gather in groups, and, led by one man, would ask themselves: "How's Goicouria," and then yell back, with wild enthusiasm: "Oh, he's all right!"

The Wall street element is represented in the club, it is said, by from four to five hundred members—a big yote out of 1,600. The Curtis men, who did their work much more quietly than theothers, admitted that the Wall street influence was big, but they said that was all that De Golcouria had, and consequently he must be beaten if any kind of a large vote was east.

The members came piling in all the time, and before 10 o'clock 700 votes had been cast. Of these the Curtis men and they had 400, while the Goicourians claimed 500 at least. Ily il o'clock 200 more votes were in. The Goicouria men were yelling more loudly than ever, and drinking to their success, while the Curtis men were smilling quietly, and pointed to the fact that though nearly every voter had taken a ballot from the yelling Golcourians, very many of them smiled a great doal, and dropped into the ballot box a neatly folded piece of paper which they had brought along with them. They said their men were aready fixed, and Curtis couldn't very well get left. If he did, it was due, they said, to the methods employed by De Golcouria's men. They had stopped at nothing to gain their awul end, and had divided their time between abusing Curtis in every way and sending circulars to every address they could get.

W. It Travers, rosy-checked and genial, sat in the Governors' rosm, with one does not old man faint doad away, and had no idea who was alread.

As the night grow old, the governors' rosm was almost the only place in the club house where a breath of pure air could be had. The ballot distributers were more eager

They are:
President, William R. Travers, Vice-President, Alfred
H. Curtis Secretary, F. J. Kilpatrick, Treasurer, Win.
Wood, Captain, E. M. Feinnant, Hovernors, Seth B.
French, John J. McCook, W. C. Wilnor, Walter Stanton,
Ittingers Van Brunt, Otto Sarony, Edward S. Innet, Joaepth J. O Domonus.

The club ticket is as follows: The club licket is as follows:

President, William R Travers, Vice-President, A. V. de
following: Secretary, Albert H. Wheeler: Trassurer,
William Wood; Captain Walter G. Schwier: Governor,
Seth B Freuch, John J. McCook Charles E Quincey,
Thomas R. Kester, Jennings S. Cox. Rotgers Van Brun,
Otto Sarony, Edward S. Innet, E. D. Sarnes Joseph J.

#### COL. BROADMEADOW'S MARRIAGES. His Second Wife Sning for Divorce-His De-

cepilon of Miss O'Connor. Mrs. Emma Broadmeadow began a suit for divorce yesterday against George J. Broad-For many years Broadmendow has been widely known in Hudson county. His parents were very respectable people in comfortable circumstances. He ran away from home when he was 15 years old and entered the navy, remaining in it six years. When his term of service had expired his parents refused to have anything to do with him on account, it is said, of his dissipated habits. He went to France and enlisted in the army during the German war. His bravery at Graveliotte and other battles was so conspicuous that he was rapidly raised to the rank of Colonel. After Paris surrendered he entered that city, and when it was seized by the Commune he joined the revolutionists and obtained an important command from Gen. Cluseret, the Commune feel he returned to this country, and in 1875 he married Miss Mary Gordon. His bride inherited considerable property within a few months after the wedding Broadmendow obtained possession of this fortune and spent it in six months. He went to Europe with some friends and his wife never saw him again until just before her death in 1877, when he again arrived in this country. After she had died he seemed to have abundance of money. In 1878 he met Miss Emma Sidney, a handsome young woman, who was regarded as a belle in Jersey City, and in November of that year he married her. Two months later he went off on a whaling expedition. He shipped as a sailor while under the influence of liquor. The voyage last two years. In Sentember last be hired a room in the house of Mr. Andrew O'Connor, 48 Newark avenue, in Jersey City. After he had been there a short time he fell in love with Miss Kitty O'Connor, who supposed he was a widower. They went out one evening, estensibly for a walk, but they cailed on Justice Allen and he performed the marriage ceremony for them. For two weeks Broadmeadow lived with his third wife at her father's bouse, and then she accidentally found out that he had another wife living. When on Oct. 10 he found that she had made this discovery he disappeared and since then he has not been seen or heard from by her. It is thought that he may have committed suicide, as a body found recently in the North River closely resembled him. bravery at Graveliotte and other battles was so conspicuous that he was rapidly raised to the

## BRACKETT AND CHALKER INDICTED.

Charges of Bribery Against Two Deposed Special Treasury Agents.

The United States Grand Jury handed up resterday indictments against ex-Special Agents Charles N. Brackett and James S. Chalker, who were removed after the investigations of the Treasury Commission now sitting at the Custom House had begun. The complaint against them was that they took bribes. No application was made for bench warrants for their arrest. It was understood that they were ready to surrender themselves. Bail was fixed in each case at \$3.000 by Judge Benedict. They visited United States District Attorney Root, and made preparations to give bail. Capit. Chalker said that since he had learned of the indictment he had traveled one hundred miles in order to give himself up. He said that he did not think it would be well to say anything about the case at present, and that an indictment was very far from being the same thing as a conviction. they took bribes. No application was

## Fire in Gen. McClellau's House.

The Alsop mansion, at 32 West Washington square, is occupied by Gen. George R. McCiellan and his family. Gen. McCiellan is in Washington. Mrs. McCielfamily. Gen. McCleilan is in Washington. Mrs. McCleilan and her daughter were alone in the parlor last night when the coachman, John Smith, who had been sitting in the beasement, ran up stairs and said that the house was on fire. Mrs. McCleilan went to the second floor and found enoke coming from a large closet which adjount the hedrooms. From a large closet which adjount the fire after it had damaged \$1,000 worth of clothing and had extended to three of the hedrooms, including Mrs. McCleilan's When the fire was out Mrs. McCleilan's with her daughter, went to the New York House for the night. The damage to the building was \$4,000.

At an election held last night, participated in by all the fire companies of Tarrytown, Aifred Laurence was elected Chief of the department, August Gross First Assistant Chief, and Nelson D. SeCutchin Second Assistant Chief.

MIGHT HAVE MARRIED A PRESIDENT. Pross-examining Mrs. Perry in her Sal

Mrs. Jennie A. Perry was a witness yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas, in her suit against Johnson & Shepherd, proprietors of the Twenty-third street stage line. She sought lamages for injuries caused, she said, by the sudden starting of the horses while she was alighting from a Twenty-third street stage, at

Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street.

The plaintiff is said to have been a pension broker in Washington immediately after the war and to have claimed an acquaintance with Andrew Johnson. She is a woman of striking appearance, and wore black silk and a black relvet bonnet with a green plume. On crossvelvet bonnet with a green plume. On cross-examination she admitted that she had gone by the name of Martine, and had also been known as Mrs. Norwood. Her father's name was Mallory. She said she had been in the hos-pitals at Washington and other places as nurse during the war. A Mr. Smyth, she admitted, had had her arrested at a house in Wooster street kept by Mary Fay. She didn't know she had ever been accused of blackmailing Mr. Smyth, and if she had the accusation was false. Q.—De yea knew Mrs. Kley f. A.—1 do.

Q-What did you say to her about that? A.-I said that if it had not been for this Smyth scandal I might that if it had not been for his empth scandal I might have been a Vice-Freeident's wife.
Q-Do you know William J. Simpson't A.—This man who took me to this house said his name was Simpson. I diddnot know where Mary Fay's house was but I suppose it was its Wooster street.
Q-Were you greated there? A.—I was Q-Were you fined \$10? A.—I don't know.
Hawting bean all the properties of the prope

Having been told to relate her version of the myth affair, Mrs. Perry said: Having been told to relate her version of the Smyth affair, Mrs. Perry said:

Mr. Emyth, and probably a desent of his associates, knew I knew a good deal about them, and they had to do something to break my influence for I did at one time have some influence in Washington. They caused my arrest, and they sent Mr. Simpson to particle y around me and take me to theatres, and drugged me so that I fell down in that woman's house. I supposed he was taking me house, but he took me to that house. I was sick, and fell down getting out of the carriage. I was sick, and fell down getting out of the carriage. I was sick, and fell down me to the name with the took me to that house, and sail well go there and we'd have supper and I'd feel better. He took me to the me to the house, and sail well go there and we'd have supper and I'd feel better. He took me to the a room, and I said. Where's the supper I'd it said. This out shid order it.

When Simpson returned, according to the witness, he was followed by two policemen who arrested her.

Q-Then you say it was a put-up job? A-Yes; I

Arrested her.

Q Then you say it was a put-up job? A.—Yee; I hadn't been in the house ten minutes.

Q—1s that the only time you were ever arrested? A.—Yee, the only time, thank God. Her first husband, the witness said, was named Haskins, and her last was Capt. Perry of the United States Navy. The jury, after a brief consultation, rendered a verdict for the defendant.

#### CHIN GIN MAY DIE.

Chopped on the Nose with a Hatchet and then Knocked Insensible.

Chin Gin lay on a neat white cot in the surgical ward of Roosevelt Hospital yesterday, with a wobegone expression on his Mongo-lian features. His nose was flattened and top of his head was tied a rubber icebag, which gave him the appearance of a wounded harlequin. He was brought to the hospital in an ambulance Saturday night, and the doctors were unable to decide whether his skull had been fractured or not. If it is fractured, they say he will die. He has inin quietly on his cot, gazing at the occupants of the other cots and surveying the pictures and Christmas decora-tions on the waits. Yesterday, at the request of the doctors, Coroner Martin went up to take Chin Gir's ante-mortem statement.

Chin Gin made a sort of contemptuous chuckle, feit his nose and the ice bag, and said: "Guess not."

After some difficulty Chin Gin made the Corcer understand his story. He is 21 years old, and keeps a laundry with his brother, at 76% Touth avenue. At 11 o'clock last Saurday night he was walking on Fifty-second street, near Touth avenue. He saw four men standing on the oerner. When he got near them one of them stepped out suddenly and hit him on the nose with a hatchet. Then another stepped out and hit him, and when he came to he was in the hospital.

Quong Wah, Gin's brother, says that a woman ran into his shop and told him a Chinaman was hurt. He ran out and saw his brother lying on the sidewalk and no one else around. Quong Wah says a gang stands about the corner all the time, insulting people and throwing stones through windows.

## DEATH OF A CLEVER SWINDLER

His Name was John Norton and He Nearly

Boston, March 1c .- The police are inormed that John Norton, one of the best known bunco men in this country, died in New York a few days ago of pneumonia. He and Pitz-gerald, alias "the Kid," were the men who nearly succeeded in getting \$17,000 from Charles Francis Adams about two years ago by their favorite game. "The Kid" was arrested a few days after the affair, and he is now serv a few days after the affair, and he is now serving a five years' sentence in Charlestown State prison for the part he took in the work. Norton escaped and was never captured.

He was born in New York about thirty-eight or forty years ago. About eight or nine years ago he started out as a bunco swin-lier, and has been very successful. When in Philadelphia, several years ago, he beat one of the prominent merchants on Broad street out of \$2,000. When it became known the merchant's associates made all manner of fun of the victim. Norton returned to that city a short time after, believing that, on account of his victim being near-sighted, he could not recognize him. As he was standing in a deorway one day the merchant saw him, and, going over to where he was, shook hands with him. Norton plended in vain that he was mistaken. The merchant finally told Norton that if he would swindle a certain merchant who had been continually making fun of him because he had been taken in, he would never trouble him.

Norton agreed, and the next day he swindled the man by the same game. When he showed the money to his first victim the latter, to get square with No. 2, had the facts published in one of the newspapers. Norton had a number of similar amusing experiences during his crooked career. ing a five years' sentence in Charlestown State

Mr. Wallack's Leading Lady Quietly Wedded to Mr. Chauncey Winslow. LOUISVILLE, March 10 .- It is reported to

day upon the best authority that Miss Sophie Eyre, the well-known leading lady of Wallack's traveiling company, who appeared at McCauiev's Theatre last week as Ruth in "Victor Durand," was quietly married ten weeks ago in New York to Mr. Chauncey Winslow of Cincin nati. Mr. Winslow is the second son of A. S. Winslow one of the wealthlest and most prominent citizens of Cincinnati, and has been for a number of years a favorite in fashionable society both in Cincinnati and New York. He is well known in the society of Louisville and St. Louis. Miss Eyre is playing in Cincinnati this week at the Grand Theatre, but her husband is in New York.

It is understood that the Winslows are not yet aware of the marriage, and it is certain that young Winslow's friends in Cincinnati knew nothing of it. A member of the company is authority for the statement that Miss Eyre will soon join her husband in New York, and that they will immediately after visit the groom's parents in Cincinnati.

Miss Eyre is 26 years of age, and is known in the profession as an excellent woman and an actress of more than ordinary merit. nati. Mr. Winslow is the second son of A. S.

## 6,000 Pounds of Mitro-Glycorine Explode.

BRADFORD, Pa., March 10,-The citizens were startled to-day by a terrific explosion, which shook the houses in all parts of the town. The nitro-glycerine manufactory of the Rock Giverrine Company, three manufactory of the Bock Giverine Company, three units away containing 6000 pounds of nitroglycerine had exploded, and W. H. Herrington, one of the proprietors and H. V. Fratt, an applove, were blied.

The factory twenty due feet away was blown into fragments. Prait's body was found two hundred feet away. All his hones were broken, but the sain was minet. Mr. Herrington weighed 190 pounds. One or jump pieces of feet was the only trace that could be found of him. Trees were torn up by the roots and great holes were made in the earth. The loss was \$5,000.

CHICAGO, March 10.—A telegram reducing the rates on flour, grain, and provisions cast bound, from 25 to 20 cents, was received here to-day from Commissions risk. The Michigan Central Company had requested that the reduction of the tariff be officially announced on the ground that the 25-cent basis on grain was not maintained at Chicago, and that the local committees at various important centres had openly reduced their lariffs below that basis

#### HE CAN'T ESCAPE M'QUADE. POLICE COMMISSIONER MATTHEWS FLRES AT SIGHT OF HIM.

It Wen't Work, Though, as Long as There's a Man Left in the Fourteenth Assembly District who Wants to Got On the Porce.

Next to Fatty Walsh, no Alderman will take such pains to do a favor for a constituent as Alderman Arthur J. McQuade of the Fourteenth. Everybody in power in this town has had cause to remark upon his zoal. His rag business is conducted with the same zeal, and is surprisingly prosperous, and his neighbors say that he can draw his check for \$100,000 and not mind it any more than the bank.

What he has set his heart upon now is to get one of his constituents put on the police force. There ought not to be any hard work about that, and the Alderman approached the representative of the County Democracy, Commis-sioner Matthews, in this way:

'I'm obliged to you, Commissioner, for your kindness in appointing my last man to the force. If I can return the favor any time don't be backward in asking. I really am grateful."
The Commissioner had been at work in his office with his head bowed low over his papers when Alderman McQuade began. When he raised his head, the Alderman says, there was a scowlupon his handsome face and a leepy look about the eyes. This was what he said:

"Did I appoint a man for you? Didn't know it if I did. Wouldn't if I had. Good day."
The Commissioner got up as he stoke and walked out, is aving the astonished Alderman sitting in a chair alongside his desk. Thinking that the Commissioner had been laboring with the hard points in Capt. Williams's trial, and had become so absorbed as to mistake him for somebody else. McQuade just lay back in the chair and walted for the Commissioner to come back and recognize him. Two hours passed, and the Commissioner didn't come back. Then the Alderman rejuctantly concluded that he wasn't coming back, and went home and resumed the junk business.

But if any Commissioner thinks he can got

back, and went home and resumed the junk business.

But if any Commissioner thinks he can got away from Alderman McQuade in this fashion he doesn't know him. The Alderman merely tried it again next day. He had got safely seated in a chair, when the Commissioner aroused himself. He eyed the Alderman a moment curlously and then made a bee line for the door without a word.

Ablerman McQuade was amazed again. He couldn't understand it at all. He consulted his friends. They soothed him.

Oh, it's a way he has with everybody, they said. You mustn't kick at such fittle things, The Commissioner will only like you the better later on.

said. You mustn't kick at such fittle things. The Commissioner will only like you the better later on."

Still arged by the desire to help along the constituent who wanted to be a policeman, the Alderman visited Commissioner Matthews's office again. Same thing over. Up got Matthews, on sight of him, sped for the door, and tranclean out of the building, leaving the Alderman stuck in a chair. The Alderman sat there and picked his teeth and pondered. Till make the Commissioner listen, he muttered to himself, "and I'll do it to-morrow."

Next day the Alderman asked one of the biggest and burliest members of the Board to lunch with him, and after innehen they went to the Pollee Commissioner's office together. As soon as they had get in McQuade locked the door and pocketed the key.

This was a very good plan as far as it went, but when they came to look around they discovered that the Commissioner was out. He hadn't waited this time even to see McQuade come in. The two Aldermen scarched the clostes and found no trace of him except five bottes labelled. Best Monongahela." They say they left them there.

Alderman McQuade will try again to-day. Yesterday he was at the Tombs, still bont on the mission that leads him to accept office—the

Alderman McQuade will try again to-day. Yesterday he was at the Tombe, still bont on the mission that leads him to accept office—the desire to oblige his constituents. Two Fourteenth district lads had been sent to the penitentiary for assaulting a woman.

"Any way to get the lads out?" the Alderman asked of Clerk Monheimer.

"Only by applying to Gov, Hill for their pardon," Monheimer repiled.

The Alderman thought it ever and decided that it would be easier for them to serve out the three months, and he went away with the air of a man who had done his duty faithfully.

## IS EDITOR CONANT IN FLORIDA?

Two of his Acquaintances Say that They Saw him to Jacksonville Pive Days Ago. Mr. Sinclair of Harper's Weekly said yesterday that he had received a letter from Horace Bedell of 23 Maiden lane, now in Mandarin, Fla., that he and Mr. Edwin A. Thrall of Maiden lane saw Mr. S. S. Conant on Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla., on March 6, Mr. Thrail and Mr. Bedell were standing on the sidewalk talking when Mr. Conant passed them. Mr. Thrall, who had known Mr. Conant

them. Mr. Thrail, who had known Mr. Conant for many years, spoke to him, but Mr. Conant made no reply as he passed. Mr. Thrail and Mr. Bedeil remain in Florida.

Mr. T. P. Conant said at the Assay Office yesterday that Mrs. S. S. Canant had received a letter from a lady in Newark. N. J., saying that a man whose features resembled the published description of Mr. Conant's was run over and killed on Monday last at Waverley, N. J., and that the body was taken to Newark. It had not been identified. Mr. Conant went to Newark yesterday afternoon to see the body and found that it was not that of his father.

# Harvard Will Not Excuse Its Students from

Boston, March 10 .- A few weeks ago over 900 of the undergraduates at Harvard petitioned the President and fellows that attendance at morning prayers be made voluntary for undergraduates 21 years old or over and optional, according to the wishes of their parents or guardians, for undergraduates who are under 21 years of age. The refusal of the

college authorities to grant this request was announced to-day.

The college paper, the Inily Crimson, com-menting on the refusal, voices the opinion of a large number of students as follows: large number of students as follows:

We felt justly confident that the petition would produce the desired effect, but the authorities by whom liarvant is governed are not froubled by that vice of small minds—consistency. While masting the most sweeping changes in their frantic basic to reach the state, an ideal university. They do not besitate to go to the other extreme and retain the one relic of bygone college discipline which shows all others, marks the primitive stage in the evolution of Harvard toward the desired end. Bachelors of Arts need no longer know tirees, but they are still colleged to be present at prayers 576 inness in order to obtain the caveted degree. Is the university, after all, moving forward?

# For Enticing Young Girls Away.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 10.-Last night Mrs. Lizzie Carison was arrested in this city on a charge of enticing young girls into ahouse of ill fame. Mrs. Carlson made the acquaintance of several school girls at a skating rink, and about three weeks ago induced two of them, aged 14 and 17 years, to leave their homes and enter a house on Endoct street, Buston, kept by Mrs. Louisa Nargent. She pretended to the girls that they would have good situations. The younger girl returned home the following day, but the other remained until list Friday, when she was brought back to Brockton by an officer. Mrs. Carlson pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$500. The woman was arrested ou leaving the court on a similar charge, and was remanded, being unable to procure bail. It is said that her operations have been extensive. Lizzie Carlson was arrested in this city on a charge of

## A Ratiroad Compromising Its Taxes.

HARTFORD, March 10.-The New York and w England road owes the State of Connecticut about \$183(00) and interest, for taxes. A compromise was reached to-day between the State Treasurer and the

## Herman J. Lombaert, formerly Vice-President

Herman J. Lombaort, formerly Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Rairoad Company, died at his residence in Philadelphia yesterday.

Charles F. Witman, a Brooklyn artist, died on Sunday and the Pennsylvania Charles F. Witman, a Brooklyn artist, died on Sunday accesses. His grantly bace, aged, del. He painted winter Gustavus Nicholson, who, with his brother Jean, founded the banking house of Nicholson & Co. Baltimore, in 1837, died yesterday, aged 82 years. Mr. Nicholson never married, the retired from business some years ago.

PITTERURGH, March 10.-Application was nade in the United States Circuit Court to-day by J. M. Boyd of New York city to have the Pennsylvania An thracite Coal Company and the New York, Susquehanns and Western Railroad Company placed in the hands of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10,-It is reported that Senator Bridges is faring fast, and that death is expected at any time. Bridges is a Democrat, and his death would offset that of Segresentative Locan (Repub-lican), thus making the Legislature a the again on joint ballot.

#### THREE LADIES IN PERIL.

A Carriage on its Way to Calvary Cemeter, Backed Down on Embankment.

The funeral of Mrs. William Scully, who died at her home, 82 Lewis street, took place yesterday from Saint Rose's Church in Cannon street. The body was taken to Calvary Ceme-tery, followed by a long line of carriages.

Among the carriages near the end of the line was that of Mr. James Smith of 41 Cannon

street. It was drawn by two spirited horses, and occupied by Mr. Smith, his two grown daughters, and Mrs. Earl of 272 Delancey street. While it was crossing the narrow bridge frightened, and the driver lashed him to keep him in the road. For 200 yards the young horse went along all right. Then he stopped, grew balky, and began to back. The other horse took sides with his companion, and assisted him in backing the carriage toward a twelve-foot embankment on the right side of the road. The ladies shrieked as the carriage went down the embankment, followed by the structing horses.

the road. The ladies shrieked as the carriage went down the embankment, followed by the struggling horses.

The carriage turned over, and those inside, as well as the driver, who courageously clung to his seat as long as he could, were in extreme peril. The horses were kicking and plungling desperately, but Mr. Smith and the coachman ware instantly at work rescuing the ladies, who had fainted.

Luckily no one was dangerously hurt. The coachman, who was bruised about the back, was the worst hurt of all, but he will be able to go to work in a short time. Mrs. Earl, who is an elderly lady, received two seally wounds from the broken glass windows. The two young ladies were cut also, although not as seriously. The nerves of all three received a sever shock. Mr. Smith was only a little bruised. The carriage was a total wreek, and one of the horses may have to be shot. But the spirited black one that caused the trouble escaped all right. The injured ladies soon regained consciousness, and, with Mr. Smith and the coachman, were but into two carriages, whose occupants kindly vacated them, and were sent home.

All were doing well last night. Mr. Smith does not blame his driver, but on the contrary, joins with his family in praising him. The funeral was not delayed by the needent. In fact, very few of those who attended the funeral knew of the accident until long after the danger had passed.

#### REGISTRAR WOLTMAN OUSTED. A New Lock on his Office Door and Henry Wood in Possession.

Ex-Coroner Henry Woltman has been dispossessed from his office as Registrar of Permits in the Mayor's office, and Mayor Grace's appointee, Mr. Henry Wood, has been formally nstalled in his place. On Tuesday night, after Mr. Woltman left, the lock on the door of the office was removed and a new lock was put on. When Mr. Woltman reached the office yesterday morning he found that his old key would

day morning he found that his old key would not fit, and that Mr. Wood was in possession by authority of the Mayor. The clorks, by direction of the Mayor, recognized Mr. Wood as Registrar.

Mr. Woitman made a verbal protest on the spot, and sent the Mayor a written protest against his removal without formal charges. He reiterated his intention to contest in the courts the validity of his removal.

Mayor Grace said yesterday that the reasons which influenced him in removing Mr. Woltman may were that he considered Mr. Woltman inefficient, and that the accounts were about \$250 short last year, so that the deficiency had to be made up from the contingent fund.

## GEN. GRANT BETTER AGAIN.

An Astrologer Calls with a Horoscope that is filightly Defective.

"Gen. Grant is in much better condition than he was a few days ago," Dr. J. H. Douglas said last evening. "To look at his face you would not suppose that there was anything the matter with him at all. He wanted to come matter with him at all. He wanted to come down to dinner to-day, but his family would not let him. They thought it would fatigue him too sauch."

Queer people often call at Gen. Grant's house, 3 East Nixty-sixth street, with suggestions for his cure. Last evening an astrologer called and succeeded in seeing Col. Fred Grant. He said he had cast Gen. Grant's horoscope, and had fixed on six days when Gen. Grant would be very low and in great danger. He thought that the General would die on Mar-1 12, but ho was not sure, as the horoscope was slightly defective, because he had not been able to learn the exact hour of Gen. Grant's birth. With most astrologers this would be a good deal more than a slight defect, but this aetrologer didn't mind a little thing like that too much.

For Regents of the University. ALBANY, March 10,-The Republican mem pers fof the Legislature at their caucus to night prac inally elected two Regents of the university. The mer usually elected two Regents of the university. The men selected are Hamilton Harris of this city and Daniel Beach of Watkins. Both are strong Blaine men, Mr. Beach having been a Blaine Presidential elector last year. Mr. Harris has been Chairman of the Republican State Committee and a Savie Senator, while Beach has for many years managed the rich Magee estate, which comprises thousands of acres of coal lands in Pennsylvania and fitty dee miles of railroad in this State. The Legislature will elect the Regents on March 18.

ALBANY, March 10 .- From inquiry made at the Insurance Department, it appears that an associa the Insurance Department, it appears that an association called the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. is transacting business in this State without authority. Superiotendent of Insurance NoCall announces that the company has no securities deposited with him, and has made no attempt to comply with the laws of the State, and that persons schigt for it in his state are subjecting themselves to an indictment for misdemeanor.

Favoring a More Liberal Trade Policy. OTTAWA, March 10.-In the House of Commone to-day Mr. Chariton condemned the enormous and growing expenditure of the Government. He also and growing expenditure or the Government. He also condemned the Government for their antagonism to reciprocity with the United States and West Indies. He considered this exclusive/grade pelocy most unfortunate at a time when the United States and Januaries and other West Indian colonies were seeking to extend their trade relations with other countries.

#### Going Wild Over Donevan. FINIRA March 10.-William Donovan, the

ELMBA, March 10.—Winnam Donovan, the champion who wen the rolling skating trize last week, arrived in this city with his trainer. Davis this afternoon. This extening 3,080 people filled the Mascot rink to welcome him home. The speech of welcome was made by District Attorner Standshield, and the greeting to Donovan was wildy enthusiastic. New Cuban Steamers. HAVANA, March 5 .- A new line of Spanish

steamers, to ply between this city and New York, will soon be established by the Catalan Gompany. The first steamer, the Santiago will leave here for New York on Saturday next and will soon be followed by the steam-ers Castilla and José Baro. The company proposes to reduce passenger and freight rates.

For Minister to France.

# BUFFALO, March 10 .- The Times will to-morrow print an article advocating the appointment of the Hon Daniel N. Lockwood as Minister to France. Mr. Lockwood made the nominating speeches for Fresi-dent Cleveland at the State and National Conventions, and did good service for him.

PEORIA. March 10 .- The directors of the Board of Trade to day presented a resolution, to be

#### acted on on the 20th inst. suspending any member con-cerned directly or indirectly in the business of dealing in options. Coming Out for Protection.

Boston, March 10.-The Daily Advertiser is about to make a change of front in its treatment of tariff topics. A partial change recently took place in its own-ership, and protectionists have secured control of its editorial columns.

Kingston, Ont. March 10. - A military officer has received a letter informing him that there are 3.50) Ferians at Biffalo drilling, with a view to making a raid on Canada.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Consumption is an epidemic form is decimating the

A bill introduced in the Illinois Senate yesterday pro-hibits the pooling of railroad earnings in the State. Bills to raise the duties on foreign grain have been in-troduced in the Austrian and Hungarian Chambers of Deputies. The Chicago Union Veteran Club has adopted resolu-tions arging John A. Logan to write a history of the civil war. Solicitor-General Philips has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

and qualification of his successor.

The Lord Chamberlain has refused to permit the production of "Theodors" by Sarah Berninardt in London, on account of the immerality of the play.

A fire in the Sunlight Knitting Mill in Troy last night destroyed the binding and its contents. Less on building, \$12,000, and on machinery and goods \$42,000. In the Murphy murder case in New Oricans yesterday, Pat Ford and John Murphy were sentenced to be hanged, and Judge Thomas Ford, Caulield, and Buckley were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment

# THE BIG RAILROAD STRIKE

MILITIA SENT TO SEDALIA TO GUARD AGAINST VIOLENCE.

# Gov. Ireland of Texas Warms the Stribers

Not to Destroy Property-Blockades of Freight Care-The Strikers Increasing. St. Louis, March 10 .- Gov. Marmaduke bas called the militia here to go to Sedalia, Mo., w aid in repressing the trouble likely to arise there out of the railroad strikes. About 130 officers and men left here on a special train

this morning.

The Missouri Pacific is refusing freight, and is discharging or suspending many employees not connected with the strike. Some of the Wabash men are on strike here, and others say

they will strike.
SEDALIA, March 10.-Men in great numbers are about the railroad offices defiant and firm in their position. Not a car of freight has been moved to-day and there is no likelihood of any being moved. Business is almost at a standstill and the outlook is gloomy. The strikers have manifested no disposition to destroy property. The strikers are embittered because thirty Pinkerton detectives have arrived, who are hired by the railroad company. Adjt.-Gen.

property. The strikers are embittered because thirty Pinkerton detectives have arrived, who are hired by the railroad company. Addt.-Gen. Jameson had a conference with the strikers and informed them that they must not prevent trains from moving. The pay car arrived this morning, but the strikers refused to receive their wages, because, they said that would sewer their wages, because, they said that would sewer their connection with the road, and besides, the car was not due for five day.

The report that the militia are coming from St. Louis aggravates the situation. It is said the milita will be hatted at Jefferson (try until the Governor receives a report from Addt.-Gen. Jameson at Sedaila.

There are now over seventy engines in the roamh house and yards here which mave been killed by the strikers and over ten miles of loaded freight cars on the side tracks. No passenger trains have yet been stopped, but no passengers have arrived here from west of kansas City or south of Parsons, since Sunday, Mongary, Mangary, March 10,—Notwithstanding the Missouri Car and Foundry Company, who have leased the Wabash Raifrond shops here, have announced that they are ready to receive applied tions for labor, not one of the men who struck some days ago have applied for work, although they could obtain from the car company better wares than they demanded from the railroad company. They say they will not resume work until the old wages are restored to every workman on the entire Wabash system.

Kansas City, March 10.—The strikers to-day decided to offer no interference with the movement of trains on the Wabash road, it being under the protection of the Federal Court. That road is consequently running freight as well as passenger trains.

The Missouri Pacific passenger trains are not interfered with, but no freights are permitted to leave. The strikers are firm in their demand for a restoration of wages to the scale of last October.

The Missouri Pacific passenger trains may not interfered with, but no freights are permitted to l

NEW OBLEANS, March 7 .- Mr. Pat Sheedy, who was seen to-day in Canal street, said: "The big glove light that was to have taken place here between Sullivan and it is now. I came here intending to erect a big amphitheatre, such as they have for bull fights in Spain, and capable of seating 8 0% or 10,000 people. It was to have been a flinay structure, designed only for the rush of the crowds during the Exposition, and the men were to have fought with half-hard gloves. The whole thing, however, has fallen through on account of a letter I received from Sullivan this morning. He says he can't fight till he's out of this trouble with his wife. He wants his boy, and his heart will be broken if he He wants his boy, and his heart will be broken if he don't get him. John's a reagh man, but he loves he child. While his wife's suit is pending he wants to he released from his contract with me, and, of course, shall let him go. Consequently the whole thing is off.

## Moving Against Capt. McCullagh,

Louis F. Post has written to Commissioner Fitz John Porter calling attention to John Heinrich's communication of a month ago charging Capt McCul-lagh with "unwarrantably chubbing and dispersing a meeting of citizens in Concordia Assembly Roome Feb. meeting of citizens in Concordia Assembly Rooms Feb. 2, at a time when the meeting was, and for a quarter of an hour had been perfectly culet. although prior to that time an attempt had been made by persons not in sympathy with the meeting to create a disturbance, sufficiently specific or was in other ways defective. Mr. Fost offers to supply what is lacking. In conclusion has writes. Prout the evidence presented to me if seems that Capt. McCullagi's conduct toward the pesceable attendants at the meeting—women and children, as well as men-after the disturbance caused by the enemies of the meeting had been completely allayed, was unresponsible, dangerous, and cruminal, and should not go unput the desired of the letter was referred.

One Hundred and Seventy-five More Dectors. The Rev. Dr. John Hall Chanceller of the New York University, conferred the degree of M. D. on 152 graduates of the medical department, at the Academy of Nucle last night. F. O. Lloyd, read the valedictory address. The Nort gold metal was awarded to W. H. Waterman, for best anatonical pre-pratton, and the Mott brouze metal to G. K. Meyner, for bost report of surgical clinic. The prize of linepilia appointment for best general examination for the degree was awarded to James Clifton Edgar.

## So those that Ride may Head.

Big signsboards, with the names of the stations on them, are being put up along the Sixth avenue elevated road. They are over a yard long, with a deep blue background and white lettering and they are hung up so complications of the rating that they can't help being seen.

Who Will Succeed Mr. Gillfer It was said at the City Hall yesterday that Alderman De Lacy will be appointed to succeed the late Park Commissioner Oliffe. Mayor Grace has power to make the appointment without confirmation by the Board of Alderman.

## Forming a Cab Company in Brooklyn. The New York and Brooklyn Cab Company dimited, the object of which is to furnish easy transit in Brooklyn at one-half of the present livery rates, is in process of formation. It will be in with forty cabs.

Petitioning for Paul Bauer's Release. A petition for the release of Paul Bauer from the Kings county penifentiary is in circulation and will be presented to Gov. Hill next week.

A New Steamship Line. MONTREAL, March 10.—A new steamship line to run between here and llewre is organizing and the Government, it is said, have promised a subsidy. The promoters are French and Dutch merchants.

The Weather Yesterday.

## Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 11 - 10 A. M. 30° 9 A. M. 31° 12 M. 31° 12 30 P. M., 31° 1 6 P. M. 30° 9 P. M. 23° 12 M. 31° 12° Average, 28%. Average on March 10, 1884, 284. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, colder weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Judge Trunk has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Berge from Charles Louis Berge. The Pilot Commissioners have decided to present to the Chamber of Commissor the \$2,000 portrait of the late George W. Blunt. A full-hearded man of 50, with hair that had begun to turn grav, was found drowned yesterday in the North River, off Fortieth street.

Mary J. Schoommaker of 767 Greenwich street was struck by an express train in the railway station at Fordnam at 11 offock last night and killed.

Commissioners Lord, Vance and Harris of the Broadway Railroad Commission should have reported yester day to the Supreme Court, but als days more were given them to make up their minds.

A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that the Murray family, who periched at the Beaver street fire, were suffocated by sincks. They took no note of the network of wires that delayed the firemen.

Mr. Ecclesing obtained permission from the Cable

Mr. Ecclesine obtained permission from the Cable Railroad Commissioners yesterday to subjucts the wit-nesses who had refused to appear. Among these wit-nesses are J. D. Feich, Cyrus W. Field, Col. Hain, den, Rooms, Herman Legoy, and Park Commissioner John D. Crimmina.